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was adjourned from the last meeting, in order to

Captain Kellar, arrived yesterday, in thirteen days'

We have received by her, the Aurora de Matanzas, El Diarro Redactor, and the Diario de la Ma-

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ment, contains, under date of the 27th of October, the following remarks:

"For 88 days to-day, the naval forces of England and France, stationed in the River Plata, commanded by the Admirals Inglefield and Laine, are blockading, by orders of the Ministers Ouseley and Defiendis, and assisted by the Italian pirate Garribald, the ports of the Criental Republic, and are hostilizing the same by all the means in their power—without its government or inhabitants having given those nations the least cause of complaint, or pretext for such infamous and treacherous conduct. And what have those ministers, calling themselves ironically, messengers of peace, obtained, until now, by their blockade and piratical attacks upon our coast, but to prejudice the commerce that the North Americans, Brazilians, Spaniards, Portuguese, Sardinians, and other nations carried on with us, to damage their own, and to convince us how vain their efforts are to impose laws upon us, of our capability to resist them, and to exhibit the magnanimity of our government, that, in return for the outrages they commit, the blood they shed, and the destruction they carry wherever these conciliators appear, affords to thousands of English and French subjects reading on our territory, and abandoned by their respective agents, the most effective protection in their persons, property, and industry. The mere idea of European intervention, is an offence to American nationalities; but if one reflects that, with the ostensible object of the conservation of peace, a war is prolonged that had come to its end, and new wars are kindled, more will be found than intervention in the affairs of the River Platte. Attention, Americans:—Attention: Meanwhile, 88 days of blockade have passed—many months, perhaps vests acres, may pass, and what will be the result but the total ruin of the commerce of the River Platte, the lasting hatred of the Engling and French name by the native population, and a late and sterile deseppointment?

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Missouri Convention.—The representatives of the people of this State, elected for the purpose of forming a new constitution, to be submitted to the people for their ratification, completed their labors on the 14th of January last, and submitted to the people a new constitution. We have received a copy of it, and give a condensed view of its principal features.

The legislative power to be vested in a Senate and House of Representatives; members of the House to be of the age of twenty-four years, and an inhabitant of the State two years, and of his district one year. Members of the Senate to be chosen for four-years; to be eligible, must have attained the age of thirty years, and an inhabitant of the State four years preceding his election, and a resident of his district one year preceding his election.

Qualifications of Voters—Every free white male citizen, who shall have resided in the State one year before an election, the last three months of which shall have been in the district where he is to vote, shall be a qualified elector.

Slavery—The General Assembly shall have no power to sholish slavery, without the consent of the masters, or without indemnifying them, but may pass laws prohibiting the introduction of slaves. Slaves to have the benefit of trial by jury, and to have counsel. The penalty of killing or dismembering a slave, to be the same as if done to a white.

State Debts—General Assembly to have no power to pass laws creating a State debt exceeding \$25,000, except in case of war or invasion.

Time of meeting of the General Assembly—Once every two years.

Executive Power—Vested in a Governor, who shall be at least thirty years of age at the time of his election, a citizen of the United Statesten years, and of the State five years. Lieutenant Governor to be elected in the same way as the Governor.

Judicial Powers—Vested in a Supreme Court, Circuit Courts, County Courts, Justices of the Peace. Supreme Court Judges

Bradish, Vice President of the society, and the meeting called to order. The minutes of the former meeting were then read. Mr. Brodhead, Foreign

prising population. Much courteous attention was paid the brave Colonel, and after an interesting soirée and literary converzation, the meeting dissolved.

Dear Sir.—There must have been some mistake about the points of the Insurers' defence in the case you mentioned yesterday, under the head of "Superior Court." The first point stated is, that a French brig was unseaworthy with "only four cables and anchors." It is a fact well known to insurers—for all their books of marine surveys show it—that French vessels carry about double the quantity of ground tackle used by our American merchantmen, and are generally provided with more than zer necessary. It is hard to imagine how a supply of four cables and anchors can make a vessel unseaworthy.—As to the jerk beef, it is well known that this is the principal article article of export from Buenos Ayres and Montevideo, to Havana and other slave countries. In its monufacture it is well saturated with sait, dried thoroughly, and then placed in piles, where it lies corded—like wood—for years, and a cargo often remains on ship board for a period of from six to eighteen months, and then almost invariably turns out in first rate order. It can only be damaged by the leaking of the vessel—Those who have carried it, look upon it as a safer article than beef in barrels—upon which claims for average are often made, and it certainly is not more perishable in its lown nature than many article supon which insurers readily pay average. In fact, some ship masters insist that jerk beef is less hable to damage than any article known to the South American trade. It is a novel idea to class it as a "memorandum article," when it is not named as such in the policies of any country. The insurers had the making of the "memorandum" themselves, and they knew they knew the good character of jerk beef too well to place it in a tight so unjust. Besides, as it is not the practice, among insurers, to extend the "memorandum," it cannot be made to cover any article not named specially therein—There mu

Circuit Court.

Before Judge Ldmonds.

Fer. 3.—John Fay vs. Wm. C. Crook and Charles Shermen.—This was an action of trespass, for taking and carrying away certain property, consisting of lamps, chandeliers, flower vases, &c., alleged by plaintiff to be owned by him. It appeared they were in the store of Testdall & Snelling, in Broadway, and defendant, Crook, levied on them, by virtue of a landlord's warrant, for rent. After the plaintiff had gone through his case, the Judge granted a non-suit, on the ground that the alleged trespass was not proved. For plaintiff, Mr. Mann; for defendants, Mr. Blunt.

Superior Court.

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method was adopted to remove this imnocesit babe from its mother; the girl was persuaded to place the child out to nurse; a nurse was sont to her room, who took the child when only three days old, under pretence of nursing it. Neither the babe nor the nurse have been seen by the mother since that time, nor will the parties say who she is, or where she can be found. The supposition is, that the child has been murdered and thrown off the dock, or burnt, as it is the practice to do in many of these dens. The Mayor and Chief of Police will investigate this matter to day most minutely, and it is expected that some astounding developments will come out, herrible in themselves, and diagraceful to the city.

Arrival of Tirrell the Murderer.—Albert J. Tirrell, the man charged with the murder of Maria A Bickford, in Boston, strived here yesterday, by the packet ship Wabash, from New Orleans, and passed directly through to Boston.

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Arrest for Abduction.—Alexander McLaughlin was arrested last night, by Captain Westervelt, of the I'th ward, charged with abducting Ellen Jones, a young girl of only sixteen years of ago, from the State of Delaware. McLaughlin is forty-five years old, and the girl awest sixteen. This old scamp, however, seduced the girl, and brought her from her home to this city, where me ware. It appears that the five her ward, and his men consequence of his packing up all the poor girl's clothing, rendy to "bolt.

effected by plaintiff at deniendents office on the 13th of May, 1844, on the stock of boots, shoes, tools, fixtures, &c., contained in the three story brick house, known as No. 34 John street, for \$1500. The premises took fire on the morning of the 14th of May, and were partially consumed, whereby the plaintiff alleges he sustained a loss of \$500, and furnished the preliminary proofs to defendants, with a notice claiming the amount of damage. The defendants set up as a defence, fraud in the preliminary proofs, in over-valuing the goods. The case stands adjourned to this morning. For plaintiff, Mr. Delavan; for defendants, Mr. De Forrest.

Walker et al. vs. Green et al.—Verdict for plaintiffs, valuing the piano at \$100.

The Weather-Meetings of Abolitionists and Fourierites-Mr. Wyman, and the Federal Street

Last week we had several warm days-too warm for January; for the travelling, either in carriage or on foot, was thereby rendered most miserable. On Saturday an attempt was made to get up a snow storm, but it proved a decided failure. Vesterday was a raw, uncomfortable day, very much like March, the most opportune season in the whole year to commit suicide The wind howls without, and even sets one into a shiver within doors, over a blazing fire.

Our city has been barren enough of news the past

week. The most expert penny-a-liner would have found it difficult to concoct so much as a respectable accident.

United States District Court.

Before Judge Betts.

Nov. 3.—Yesterday being the first day of the February term, the Court was opened, and the following named gentlemen were sworn of the Grand Jury: Wm. B. Ireland, foreman; John A. Kennedy, John Paret, Elisian Robbins, Nelson Sammis, Henry G. Harper, Wm. G. Buncker, William S. Connelly, Benjamin E. Cowperthwaite, Joseph W. Cerlies, John Deraismas, Samuel Frost, George Ficket, Rowland Hill, Ralph Hall, Christopher Heiser, John G. Hull. Judge Betts delivered a brief charge; he said the jury were as well acquainted with the scope of their duties as he was, and with the method of administering them; he did not, therefore, think it necessary to trouble them with any observations on that subject. They then retired.

Trial for an Mitempt to make a Revolt.—Jansen Philibruck was put an his trial for an endeavor to make a revolt on board the ship Adireo, on her passage from Rio to the port of New York, in December last. The night previous to the 10th of December, one of the most important sails in the vessel was split; the next morning the Captain ordered the Mate to put on all hands to mend it; the Mate ordered the Mate to put on all hands to mend it; the Mate ordered the Mate to put on all hands to mend it; the Mate ordered the Mate to put on all hands to mend it; the Mate ordered the Mate to put on all hands to mend it; the Mate ordered the Mate to put on all hands to mend it; the Mate ordered the Mate to put on all hands to mend it; the Mate ordered the Mate to put on all hands to mend it; the Mate ordered the Mate to put on all hands to mend it; the Mate ordered the Mate to put on all hands to mend it; the Mate ordered the Mate to put on all hands to mend it; the Mate ordered the Mate to put on all hands to mend it; the Mate ordered the Mate to put on all hands to mend it; the Mate ordered the Mate to put on all hands to mend it; the Mate ordered the Mate to put on all hands to mend it to go! Nobody will take him—he is shumned by the Senate, and the total put of the